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What It Takes

The country now enters the last ten days of the Third War Loan. It has a long way to go to complete the sale of the \$15 billions in bonds. Oregon, for about the first time in war efforts, is reported as lagging behind in the purchase of its quota of \$104 million; and Marion county will have to do tall stepping to reach its goal of near-\$5 million by the end of the month.

The job CAN be done, but only with a wider and more liberal response than so far reported. There are two classes of "sinners" in this as

in other drives: 1st, the chap who withholds his bit because he thinks it is too small to be of consequence; 2nd the chap who tries to get by on the purchase of a small bond of \$25 or \$100 when he really belongs up in the \$1000 class.

To the first class this needs to be said, that while \$25 in itself may seem like a small amount \$25 times 100 is \$2500; and \$25 times 1000 is \$25,000; so all you need to do is to get enough people buying bonds in small amounts to make a very sizable total. Your purchase, however small, is needed to swell the aggregate.

To the second class this needs to be said, that while the government is appreciative of small investments, this is not a two-bit war. It's an all-out war, which means you must come across to the extent of your ability. The \$10,000 man must make it \$10,000, not try to get into heaven on a \$100 ticket. The \$1000 man must subscribe for his full \$1000 and not try to use a \$25 pass.

If enough people of the first class will purchase their small amounts of bonds, and enough persons of the latter class will stretch themselves up to their limit, Marion county will meet its quota, and so will the state and the nation.

Ten days to go. Remember, no bonds, no bombs, no bombs, no victory.

MacArthur for Commander

Senator Chandler of Kentucky spoke more sense than usual when he proposed General MacArthur for supreme allied commander of operations in the Pacific and Asia. That is better talk than running him for president, a job he isn't hankering for. His self-chosen assignment is to fight his way back to the Philippines. Those who have interviewed him in Australia say that's the one ambition he has.

Military critics may find considerable fault with the defense of the Philippines under Mac-Arthur, and particularly the loss of airplanes after the surprise of Pearl Harbor, but Gen. MacArthur has done great things with little to work with since he established his base in Australia. It was months before he was adequately supplied, yet he maintained his position and later started to beat his way back.

While the progress has at times appeared slow, perhaps if we knew how small his strength was we would be more surprised at the extent of his advance under the fighting conditions that prevail. His initial victory at Milne bay was a brilliant piece of strategy; his saving of Port Moresby and turning the tide of battle against the Japs on New Guinea, capturing Buna and Salamaua and Lae deserve high commendation. Now he is in position to strike at Rabaul, with the help of the other prong pushing up through the Solomons.

The Philippines were lost primarily because this country failed to get men and supplies in, and planes. They will be regained if MacArthur is given enough men and the stuff for them to fight with.

Skids for Marshall

The country was quite unready for the report that a movement was under way to ease General Marshall out of his post as chief of staff by assigning him to command of the allied forces in the invasion of western Europe. People had thought General Marshall was secure in his position, especially since his reappointment was announced very recently by President Roosevent. But when the Army and Navy Journal publishes the report, it is safe to conclude there is something to it.

No matter how good a commander may be, there are always those who want to get rid of him. General George Washington had to face the famed Conway cabal, in which subordinate generals and politicians were caught scheming to get rid of Washington. Lincoln had a parade of commanders, none of whom filled the bill satisfactorily until he got Grant, and there were many who criticized Grant.

We have always heard General Marshall highly spoken of by men in and out of the army. He has commanded the respect of the congress and of the country, and presumably has enjoyed the president's confidence. We do not believe he will be displaced now. If he should be, how can the "commander-in-chief" go to the country on a "don't change horses" platform . next year?

The New York Times Magazine for last Sunday announces on its cover "Fall Fashion Forecast." The cover picture is of an "American fighting man", his shirt open at the neck, his face covered with a stubby beard, his helmet strap unbuckled. Indeed that is the correct "fall fashion forecast" for millions of our men.

Guy Johnson says that the average per capita income in the Willamette valley is \$500 and in Umatilla county \$1500. That is why this county has been given such a large bond quota. -Pendleton East Oregonian.

That ratio no longer holds, with hop pickers earning up to \$15 a day.

The well advertised hurricane blew itself out without striking land. That was one good bend in the wind. When it comes to storms, "the war action? wind she blow" down on the gulf, as Galves- The idea, therefore, is likely to evaporate for ton, Houston, and cities in Florida can testify. lack of substance.

Propaganda Offensive

The Russians should understand more about propaganda than Americans because they have had people working at the trade so much longer. And they surely are showing up their western allies in their political offensive against Germany. Some little time ago they announced the formation of a "Free Germany" committee, whose manifesto called for action within Germany to oust Hitler and set up a democratic state. Critics noted some names of former German communists on the list and scented a "communistic front" for Germany.

Now Pravda comes along reprinting a fullpage of the newspaper "Free Germany" reporting a meeting of delegates from five prison camps in Russia when an officers' union was formed, with Gen. Walter von Seidlitz as president and Lt. Gen. Alexander von Daniels as vice president. The officers' union adopted a resolution condemning Hitler and pledging themselves to join in Hitler's overthrow, the establishment of a democratic Germany and the making of peace with the United Nations, Those German names are something to write home about. They are not refugee reds, but officers who saw their army sent to a slaughter at Stalingrad for Hitler's glory.

Russia is doing a good job on the war front, cracking now the outer defenses of Smolensk. And the political offensive may definitely hasten the break-up of Germany. Will the western nations give it a push with their propaganda, or will they stutter for fear the reds may get to Berlin first?

Nine years is a long time to give the city in service on the council, so thanks should go to E. B. Perrine, who is retiring after that period as councilman. He has been an able and responsible member; and it is to be regretted that his shift in residence to another ward deprives the city of his continued service.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, September 20-Trouble is rearing again on the international police force idea. Senator Hatch construes the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill (which Vice President Wallace endorsed) as

calling for an international police force acting under orders of an international body. Powerful Foreign Relations Chairman Connally says there

can be no such force, and no

such surrender of sovereignty.



The man whose views count more, State Secretary Hull, has announced only that the "means" of international action to keep the peace is being discussed. (Which may be significant in view of the fact that his now resigned assistant, Mr. Welles, promised an international po-

lice force.) Let us sift the arguments for facts, and analyze the residue. Fact number 1 is the term "international police force" is obviously a misnomer. What everyone means is not international policemen sauntering around the world with night sticks, but an international army and navy ready to do battle. The difference between a policeman and an international dive bomber measures the extent in which the discussion has been deceptively entitled.

When you call the argument by its right name. you can also measure accurately the extent to which some sort of super world organization would control the armed might of the world and thus completely destroy all the national sovereignties of all nations. Offhand, I would say that even if we wanted this, Russia would never accept it, and I doubt if Britain would. The idea of an international police force

to run Russia must make Stalin laugh. Incontrovertible fact No. 2 is that Hatch and others who believe in such a force, actually think they are continuing the alliance which is winning this war. The war is being won in an entirely different way. We have our army and navy, the British have theirs, Russia theirs.

We and the British have worked pretty close. but we do not even yet know the simplest facts of the Russian army strength or plans. The sovereignty of each ally has been preserved so far in the winning of this war.

Of cooperation, there has been plenty, but each nation has carefully retained its own integrity.

If Senator Hatch and the others really want to continue the war status quo into the post war world, there will be no international army and no super state. (Stalin has not even been in conference with us yet.)

We are winning the war, from the American standpoint, because we were able to put a superior army and superior equipment into the field on time. We nearly were too late.

If Senator Hatch and the others in that school want to carry the victory over into the peace, they will primarily insist that we maintain our superior army, air force, navy, and keep our production lines ready and open, so we will never be caught flatfooted in another Pearl Harbor.

Fact . lo. 3 is their assumption that an international army or super state would eliminate differences between nations. Well, we had relatively the existing allied armed situation or better, at the time Manchukuo was invaded by the Japs, China outrageously attacked, and Ethiopia conqueredand we never did anything about it.

We did nothing because of differences of interests among the anti-aggressor forces. Our people did not want to do anything about these things. Any attempt to have this country go to war to protect these remote peoples was considered pre-posterous at the time. If there had been an international army, the same differences would have prevailed and prevented action.

Hatch's own senate cannot get together within itself for specific international peace action, now or with the house, or either of them with the pre-

If you cannot get the democrats and republic or even the democrats within themselves, to agree on a course of peace action, how is the world super state, representing far greater differences and com-petitive interests existing between nations like Rus-sia and the demorcacies, ever solve to agree on



'Garand' Opera

Today's Radio Programs

KELM-TUESDAY-1300 Ko. Monday's Radio 7:35—Rise 'n' Shine.
7:35—Newa.
7:35—Morning Moods.
8:36—Cherry City News.
8:16—Music.
8:36—Tango Time.
9:36—Pastor's Call.
9:35—Music.
9:36—Farm Home Programs.
9:45—Music. Programs 9:45—Music.
10:00—News.
10:00—A Song and A Dance.
10:30—Music.
11:00—News.
11:00—News.
11:00—Hits of Yesteryear.
12:00—Organalities.
12:15—News.
12:35—Hillbbilly Serenade.
12:35—Matinee.
1:00—Lum 'n' Abner.
1:15—Music.

1:15—Music. 3:00—Isle of Paradise. 2:30—Four Novelettes. 2:45—Broadway Band Wagon. 3:00—KSLM Concert Bour. 4:00—Mexican Marimba. 4:15—News. 4:30—Testime Tunes. 5:00—Homespun Tria. 5:06—Homespun Trie. 5:15—Stop, Look and Listen. :30—Novelettes. :30—Tonight's Headlines. :15—War News Comments :00—News. :05—Texas Jim Lewis.

8:10—Music. 8:30—Mustangs. 8:45—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—News. 9:15—Bert Hirsch Presents. 9:45—Between the Lines. 10:00—Serenade. 10:30—News. 10:45—Good Night.

Interpreting

By KIRKE SIMPSON

within sight of Naples from the

captured heights of Sorrento

peninsula overlooking the Na-

ples bay, but blocking their way

to direct northward advance

stands Mount Vesuvius, as for-

midable as Mount Etna was in

Vesuvius, rising nearly 5000

feet in air behind a narrow

coastal shelf midway between

the northern and southern

shores of the bay, affords a pow-

erful natural anchor for a new

nazi defense line to protect Na-

There is every reason to ex-

pect allied encirclement tacties

by land and sea or both if the

retreating German divisions

falling back from the Salerno

bridgehead sector attempt a new

stand on the slopes of the fam-

There is no doubt about that

retreat, only about the amount

of ground the nazis are prepar-

ing to surrender in Italy and

about allied moves to turn the

retreat into a rout. German

evacuation of the Sorrento

heights, occupied by 5th army patrols without apparent heavy fighting, could have no other

It may prove, however, that

stenable by the nazi high com-

Naples itself is now regarded as

mand except for delaying action based on Mount Vesuvius. There

is a wider and deeper potential allied bridgehead just north of

Naples on the shores of Gaeta

gulf than the Salerno and Eboli

With the islands of Ischia

and Procide, off the tip of the

Naples promontory, also in al-lied hands, new allied beach

landings above Naples are prac-

ticable. There is an are of flat

land there on the Volturno plains, some 30 miles wide and

15 miles more in depth, before the inshore heights are reached.

inviting further allied amphi-

surius and Naples and outflenk attempt to land on that short the nazis from the north.

Important Italian help in be in the making.

plains afforded.

ples itself.

Anglo-American forces

The War News

KOIN-CBS-TUESDAY-070 Es.

News.
Irene Bradley.
Bob Anderson, News.
William Winter, News.
Bachelor's Children.

0—Home Front Reporter 0—Dave Lane.

Mountain Music.

Newspaper of the Air.

This Life is Mine.

American Woman

⊢News. ⊢Hello From Hollywood. ⊢Sam Hayes. ∣−American Melody Hour.

AP War Analyst for The Statesman

routing the Germans from the

whole south-central portion of

the Italian boot is forecast by

developments on Sardinia and

Corsica. Sardinia has been ef-

fectively cleared of German

forces by Italian forces acting

apparently in direct compliance

with the broadcast appeal of

Marshal Badoglio to all Italians

to turn upon their former nazi

chase the nazis out of there.

in flight northeastward to es-

cans."

5:30—Songs. 5:15—Mother and Dad. 5:20—Harry Flannery.

:45—Quote. :36—I Love A Mystery. :15—Harry James Orchest 8:38—Lights Out. 8:38—Judy Canova. 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin. 9:00—Juoy 9:25—News. 9:20—Million Dollar Club, 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Wartime Women. 6:45 - K.O.IN A.Joc.a. 7:15 - Wake Up News. 7:30 - News. 7:45 - Nelson Pringle, News. 8:00 - Consumer News. -- Aunt Jenny,
-- Kate Smith Speaks,
-- Big Sister,
-- Romance of Helen Trent,
-- Our Gal Sunday,
-- Life Can Be Beautiful, -Vic and Sade.
-The Goldbergs
Young Dr. Male

90—Music 20—Hop Harrigan. 45—The Sea Hound. 90—Terry and the Pirates. 15—Dick Tracy. 20—Jack Armstrong. 45—Archie Andrews.

KGW-NBC-TUESDAY-020 Ko.

4.56—Dawn Patrot. 5:55—Labor News. 6:55—Labor News. 6:20—News Parade. 6:55—Labor News. 7:00—Journal of Living. 7:15—News Beadlines & 7:30—Music. allies and "fight side by side with the British and Ameri-And now comes word that 30—Music. 45—Sam Hayes 30—Stars of Today. 15—James Abbe Covers the News. French Commandos, taking their first active part in the war since 3-James Abbe Covers to a Bose Room.
5-David Harum.
60-Open Door.
15-Larry Smith.
80-Mirth and Madness.
80-Across the Threshold.
9:15-Ruth Forbes.
145-Glenn Shelley.
100-The Guiding Light.
1:15-Lonely Warmen.
1:26-Light of the World.
1:45-Hymns of All Churche.
1:45-Story of Mary Marlin. Tunisia, had landed on Corsica to help the French patriots Allied seizure of the Gaeta bridgehead would bring the invading troops within 150 miles or less of Rome, It would make shuttle bombing of all nazi escape routes from the Italian nsula to the Po line in the Pepper Young's Family. north a simple matter either from bases on the shores of Gaeta gulf or from Corsica, and nazi commanders seem aware of that danger. It may be that the Salerno victory by General Clark's amphibious force has cracked the whole Italian pennsula to fast-paced allied oc-As yet, however, the scope and direction of the German retreat from the Salerno front and from the south is not clearly enough indicated to furnish a glimpse of nazi defense plans. That enemy forces along the southern segment of the 5th army front are

cape entrapment goes without saying in view of the German retreat from the Sorrento peninsula farther north.

The implication is that the British forces on the east coast and from Taranto are converging northeastward for a drive up the Adriatic coast which is easier terrain than the west coast. An allied advance to out-flank the Naples-Foggia line

5:55—Cecil Brown. 6:55—Cecil Brown. 6:50—Burns & Allen. 6:30—Report to the Nation.

act.

Gardens, Farm and Home

5—News. 0—Lean Back and Listen

7:90—John B. Rughea.
7:15—Movie Parade.
7:30—Music.
8:90—Music.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:45—Manhatters.
9:00—News.
9:15—Rex Miller.
9:30—News.
9:45—Fulton Lewis.
10:00—Orchestra 10:15—Treasury Star Parade, 10:30—News, 10:45—Music, 11:30—Music, 11:45—Sinfonietta,

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Kc.

Death Goes Native

son and Missus. All time he want

lock fellow, so I tell him this is that kind. Show them clipping and they practice hard to act same as Polly and Hawks. Missus, she is happy, saying just like charade. They do nice job, no? Pretty near fool even me!"

"The reenactment of a murder has been done before," I as-

sented, "by the best of police. and with results. So your ins

was right—only Elaine wasn't the murderer, and I guess that's that It's too late now to put on

a skit about every wanted criminal in the notebook—"
"Say, you fellows—" That was Budd's voice and he was striding

down to us, the point of his beard jutting forward, an angry frown above his sparkling glas-

ses. He went on bitingly as he came up to us: "Officer, perhaps

you'll explain the recent melo-drama? What the devil did you

expect to prove by simulating a

quarrel between the Rawsons?

We've gone through about en-

Komako regarded him serene-

ly. "It done pretty fine thing,

Mr. Budd. It scare Elaine back

to get her memory. She and doc-tor happy like anything." "Good Lord! You didn't dare

interfere in a delicate situation

like that where even a trained

psychologist would fear to move!

That's hardly the business of a

policeman—even if he's trying to

pin a murder on somebody other than the plain suspect " Romako smiled sunnily. "It

come out good. Tha's more im-

portant as catch murderer. Come,

come, Hasty, we got plenty cop

away from Budd to where I

could put the question which had

just exploded in my brain. The path was still full of people, and

the Hawaiian jurymen were in

a huddle down by the hedge,

talking gravely, portentously—talking about me. Sam Ota

veered away from the Wests and

Turva, and I was afraid he would

want to join us. But it was the

Rawsons who stopped us. Rawson looked embarrassed, his

British reticence to the fore af-

ter the show he had helped us

put on. Gwen, however, was looking pleased and expectant. She asked brightly:

"Did it uncover a clue? W

I don't know what Komako

said to them, for I walked on,

furning to get him alone. When

him into the Latham house.

Rawsons' lanal, and asked

went all out for the cause."

I hurried along with him to get

ough here!"

to do cop work like that Sh

Chapter 32 Continued The doctor's glance, flew to her face. A muscle in his lean jaw was twitching. But his voice was even when he said: "You ber the terrible noise? But that was a shot you heard just now, Elaine."

I saw why he was excited. She was recalling something that had happened very recently-

"Elaine . . ." she repeated, and then: "A shot? . . . Oh, yes, they were fighting! Gerald and Gwen! It was terrible—" Then slowly the horror went out of her eyes. They began to glow as she looked steadfastly into the doctor's strong face. A slow smile dawn-

"Darling!" she said softly and reached up to touch his chi I turned away quickly as his arms went around her. So did Komako. The brilliant sunlight blinded us. We didn't even have the presence of mind to move away, and I heard her murmur: "Darling, I remember every-thing now! It all flows together. Except the time after the accident-and then a policeman took me to the hospital. Then one day you came you came-"

I pulled Komako by the sleeve and we moved off the lanal into the bright sunlight. Instinctively we turned away from the groups lingering on the path and walk-ed a few paces down the side of the Rawson house to where a bird of paradise was flaunting its strange exotic bloom. Komako fingered it absently while I filled my pipe.

He began thoughtfully to link things together: "Me, I can see lots now. Elaine been trying so hard to remember for doctor who she is, so they can get married. Must be when Delmar maybe say something 'bout criminal hiding here, she wonder if she might be that, and worry. She find that clipping bout Polly Morgan and worry more. Maybe it ring in her head because she is Molly Logan, and names sound same as, sort of. She try to see if she look like Polly Morgan. Not can remember So she run to ask Mrs. Delmar in all that

"That all seems to check with her actions," I agreed. "But go on—tell me about the Rawsons'

"All morning I try to talk to Elaine, get confession, but doc-tor and mother keep getting in way. So I go to make plant, do and make her let out what she knows. I was counting on you to knowing they were still on the watch, for you know before time I make plants like that when is last thing I can do. I need somebody to play-act, so I ask Raw-

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and let him in on a "booby trap" that would kill him off for 1948. Now this is worse publicity for the republican cause than disagreement on big issues such as isolationism vs. internationalism. Certainly the party can't win in 1944 if it reserves its

strength for a test a quadrennium off. But it is over a year before the election. The candidates are not nominated. Events may move with startling rapidity in the interval. Hundreds of elections are won in "off" years, only to be lost when the votes are counted.

And is not politics more than just a game, just a jockeying for position to win elections and the rewards of office? If the republican party has a place, and I believe it has, should it not frame its policies, select its best candidate and present its cause to the people with full vigor and determination? If the party merely trims to issues or candidates and for sa kes principle then its success is empty regardless of the offices it wins. If republicans dodge victory in 1944 merely to leave Roosevelt "clean up the mess" they may find in 1948 Roosevelt will be "Indis-pensable" for a fifth term. Now is no time to throw in the towel, a year before election, at which time the end of the war may definitely be in sight.

